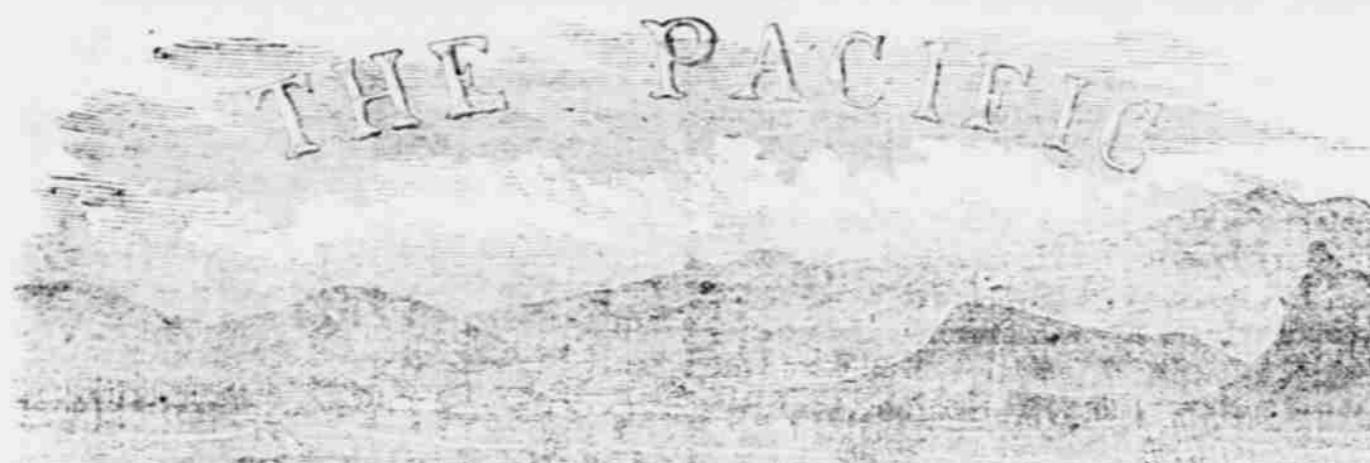


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VICTORY!

What means the mighty pealing across the Northern hills?
What means the grand uprising as with electric thrills?
As though a million chariots pent up with thunderous sound
Had broken through the barrier wall and charged the wide
land round?

Whence all this grand uprising, this joy among the free?
What news from hill and valley, what tidings from the sea?
O wires that flash with burnings, what message comes to-day
To kindle such rejoicing along the nation's way?

See where the shadow rests, as with a deathly pall,
On city, town and hamlet, is high and lowly hall,
Now shines a new-born glory, now rolls the welcome cry,
And not a cloud is lingering to darken the sky!

O stars that gleam so brightly, what do you see so grand?
Why all this mighty tumult that sweeps across the land?
The rills down to the rivers go singing with new joy,
The valleys seem to send some soon without stay.

What answer from the Northern hills, what saith the surging
deep?

What is the giant hand that wakes a nation from its sleep?
Who forgot this wondrous clame—what master of the keys
Has poun'd a mighty chain on every Northern breeze?

The mighty ocean rolls its tides far up the granite hills,
Vermont shacks at the village and seals her answering thrills,
Down in the plow the lumbermen of Maine
Lay down the ax and lever and join the magic strain!

Hark to the bells of victory! Hark to the crystal chime!
And all ye people, here's a mighty salute!

The star of triumph gleams—now on the golden page
Are valorous deeds recorded, the grandest of the age!

Within our Southern borders one heart and hand to-day,
To free the land for evermore, is welcoming the fray;
How holds he to the iron wheel, how looks back but before,
Till Victory is the watchword on every hill and shore?

How march the serried columns on to the bloody strife
Where many a brave true-hearted one shall leave his noble
life?

Not long shall treason battle, not long her ensign flaunt,
For rebel hands that dared before are palied by a Grant;

How glorious is the music of Victory's golden strain!

All honor to the Chieftain who thirls the rumb and agn!

No bridges for retreating—our work is all ahead,

And so the hero pushes on o'er heaps of scoured and dead!

Or well if with this trial the bloody hand shall rest,

Thrice happy, happy land, indeed, with Peace and Quiet blest;

But with such a leader at the head, if rebels flounce their power

The stream of blood shall fiercer flow, and clouds of sorrow

lower.

A nation's thanks to all the brave, the living and the dead,

Who thrill the mighty nation with Victory's golden strain;

All hail the good old banner, soon glorious as of yore,

Yea, soon the royal ensign shall float from shore to shore!

The mountains tell the story, the vale and tinkling riv,

All around are singing, and waits the valor thrill;

No blood upon the meadow, no dust within the soil,

More great or glorious slumber the silent rest from toil.

The tears shall fail above them, sweet flowers conceal their
grave,

While history's page shall honor the bravest of the brave;

They cannot be forgotten, ne'er passed unnoticed by,

Their names that are the nation's shall never, never die.

Between the bars of glory, when gleams shoot up again,

Behold the good ship sailing, more great and good again;

Into the woe of sorrow, into the web of tears,

Is twined the golden legend of all the unwritten years.

Grand is the march of nations to Liberty's rich chime,

No louder, grander chorus can beat the shores of time;

High in the domes celestial, thrilled by seraphic choir,

There is the soul eternal that lights the fadless fires;

Flames that shall gleam forever, bright from the sapphire
wave.

This is the mystic legend—this is the tale for all!

—S. F. Bulletin.

VARIETY.

An angry man who suppresses his passions, thinks
worse than he speaks; and an angry man that
will chide, speaks worse than he thinks.

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to
speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us
nothing.

They are agitating in Boston the enactment of
what they call "the Betterment Law." It is a pity
that some of the laws of Legislatures were not bet-
ter meant laws.

Keep your body sound: as wine savor of the
eask it is kept, the soul receives tincture from the
frame through which it works." A whole serum is
herein contained, and we wish more could be
prescribed founded on the gospel of health.

TRAIN YOUR PASSIONS.—Passions, like wild horses,
when properly trained and disciplined, are capable
of being applied to the noblest purposes; but when
allowed to have their own way, they become danger-
ous in the extreme.

The phrase "by hook and crook" originated in
the fact that Messrs. Hook and Crook, surveyors,
of London, were arbiters of bounds, after the fire of
1666, by which boundary marks were destroyed,
and their just decisions rendered resort to law un-
necessary.

CERICAL WIT.—A Universalist clergyman of
Wisconsin, who has recently returned home from
a term of service as chaplain to a regiment in the
Army of the Cumberland, spoke at a town meeting
that every day, and every hour, was a battle-field, and
touched on the atrocious barbarities of the rebels.
"My friends," he said, "I have always preached to
you against any such institution as hell, or future
punishment, but my experience within the last few
months has modified my opinion somewhat; I believe
there is a hell provided for those wicked devils as a
mild necessity."

AN EXPLANATION.—Young ladies are often asked
why they blush so when spoken to about their loves,
but they are seldom able to give a satisfactory an-
swer. Taking pity on their bashfulness a writer in the
American Medical Gazette furnished the follow-
ing lucid explanation of the beautiful phenomenon:
"The brain is made communical with the central
glands; the latter, by their action on the brain and
facial nerve, to the organic nerves in the face,
with which its branches inseparable."

The mystery is now perfectly clear.

Foxes.—To think that the more a man eats the
fatter and stronger he will become.

To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an
hour gained.

To act upon the presumption that the smallest
room in the house is large enough to sleep in.

To eat without an appetite, or continue to eat after
it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste.

To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced
during the brief time it is passing down the throat,
at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep
and a weary waking in the morning.

PHOTOGRAPHS.
THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO
take any size portrait or group. Also Cartes de
Visite in a style seemed to me in Honolulu.
Specimens can be seen at the Gallery, next door to the Post
Office, over the F. C. Advertiser Office.

H. L. CHASE.

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Opposite to A. P. EVERETT.)
At his late rooms, Queen Street.

422-ly

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Will continue business at the new stand.

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Late New York City Dispensary Physician, member of the
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Office of the corner of Fort and Merchant Streets. Residence in
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432-ly

F. H. & G. SEGELKE,
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Nauman Street, near the Wharf, STOVES and LEAD PIPE
always on hand. Jobbing of all kinds attended to.

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PAKUA and AMANUA Sugar Plantations—Importers of tea
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Particular attention paid to the purchase and sale of Hawaiian
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